RECTOR'S KISSES. THE FUND GROWING.

Yestryman Quackenbos's Formal Answer Several Substantial World's Pair Conto Dr. Rylance's Libel Suit.

The Rector's Alleged Immoralities Renewed Interest in the Great Ex-Detailed in Affidavits.

Deny the Stories.

Although both sides of the sensational scandal which has arisen in old St. Mark's Parish have been pretty thoroughly ventilated it does not appear that the disclosures which have been made have mended matters at all.



place themselves under his ministration.

The position of those who are opposed to Dr. Hylance is clearly set forth in the answer made by the defendant, Nicholas Quackenbos, to the

by the defendant, Nicholas Quackenbos, to the compiaint in the libel suit brought against him by the rector.

In this he alleges, on information and belief, that Dr. Hylance at various times and places in the city of New York and while he was rector of St. Mark's Church "committed acts upon and spoke words and made proposals to numerous females, which acts, words and proposals were grossly immoral, improper and unbecoming a clergyman."

ing a clergyman.

In Mr. Quackenbos's letter to Dr. Nathan Bozeman, which contains the libel which is made the basis of the suit, these words occur: "Since his affiliation with the infidels of the Mineteenth Century Club a few years ago his course (meaning Dr. Rylance's) has been rapidly downward."

downward.

The defendant admits that he said this, and says that he meant by it that the plaintiff had been loose in his religious opinious, and that his reputation, both in the parish and in the community, had been seriously impaired in con-In his zeal to protect himself and the vestry

sequence.
In his zeal to protect himself and the vestry against the charge of conspiracy to persecute Dr. Rylance and drive him out of the church. Mr. Quackenbox has gone further and made public the substance of the affidavits of the women who have charged the clergyman with immoral conduct towards them.

The first affidavit is that of a woman forty-three years of age, and has been engaged for many years as a parish visitor in the Tompkins Square tenement-house district. She is despute to the standard woman, of fine figure, and certain people in the parish, it is said, have alserved Dr. Rylance's marked attentions to her even while his wife was living.

The says that on the second interview she had with Dr. Hylance at his house after coming into the parish in 1887, he kissed her and spoke to her with much greater warmth than the occasion warranted. He teld her that she was the kind of friend for whom he had been long looking.

Set long after this, the ways, he told her of his

spring when she called at Dr. Rylance's house he manifested undue affection for her and kissed her.

Five week's afterwards, on her retern from a visit to Philadelphia, she had occasion to call upon the rector again, when his attentions were much more offensive. She declares that he sat close beside her, placed his hand upon her person and finally seized her by the ankle, when she sprang up and ran to the window.

This young woman has been a communicant at St. Mark's for five years, and is said to possess great personal beauty. She had always had the highest esteem for Dr. Rylance, and his actions shocked and frightened her. She has never spoken to him since that time.

Mr. Quackenbos positively states that numerous other acts of immorality on the part of the rector are known to the vestry, including his attentions to a young woman connected with the Home for Poor Children, which St. Mark's Church supports at Morristown, N. J.

She was foor, but good looking, and she suddenly, to all appearances, came into possession of plenty of money and settled in handsomely furnished apartments in New York. It is said that she and Dr. Rylance went to the Delaware Water Gap together and stayed there some time.

Another young woman of the congregation, twenty-three years old, stated to the vestry that Dr. Rylance once called at her house while her parents were away and attempted to take advantage o her.

The characters of all these women, says Mr.

parents were away and attempted to take advantage o her.

The characters of all these women, says Mr Quackenbos, have been investigated by members of the vesary, and they have all been found to be perfectly respectable. Their statements, he says, cannot be shaken.

Dr. Hylance still denies the truth of the stories, and claims to be the victim of a most cowardly persecution. His lawyer, Mr. Leavitt, says that the statement made by Mr. Quackenbos is full of falsifications, but does not specify wherein they consist.

JORDAN OUTTHROWS M. W. FORD.

An Exciting Feature at the Games of the

Outing Athletic Club. The Outing Athletic Club held their second ansual Fail games yesterday on the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association. During the course of the events the much-talked-of weightthrowing contest between Jordan and Ford took

place. The summary follows: place. The summary follows:

100-Yard Run, novice secratch—Won by M. Remmation, Nauthus Briat Club J. Bensen, American Athletic Club, second, time 11/98.

120-Yard Run (handless)—Won by E. S. De Lamm, Pasline Athletic Club 77% yards; W. M. Christie, Tian Athletic Club (acratch), second, time, 12/5-5.

One-Mile Walk (handlesp)—Won by Charles Wulf, Pastims Athletic Club (20s.), second, time, 7m, 1/4 1-3s.

Running Broad Jump (handlesp)—Won by A. Brown, Pastime Athletic Club (2 feet) Thus J. Lee, New York Athletic Club (2 feet) & inches), second. Winner's 10mp, 18 feet 10 inches.

Uns-Mile Run (handlesp)—Won by Charles Hitton, A. A. O. (1/2) yards), Fred W. Kilbourn, of New Brunswick, N. J. (110 yards), second. Time, 4m. 10/2-55. Brunswick: N. J. (110 yards), second. Time, 4m. 30 2.5s.

22th Vard Hurdle Race (handicap)—Won by Bernard Birauss, A. A. C. (14 yards), A. Brown, P. A. C. Garalel), second. Time, 27 1.5s.

440-Yard Run (handicap)—Won by Clark V. Melleu, vow York City (24 yards), J. V. Cennolly, B. A. A. (30 yards), second. Time, 57 4.5s.

Rail-Mile Run (handicap)—Won by H. H. Merrell, Pastime Athletic Club (15 yards), A. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club (15 yards), a. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club (15 yards), a. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club (15 yards), Second. Time, 2m. 14-5s.

One-Sile Bicycle Race (handicap)—Won by F. G.

hattan Athletic Club (scratch), second. Time, 2m 14-19,
One-Mile Bicycle Race (handican)—Won by F. G.
Brown, New Jersey Athletic Club (55 yards), F. G.
Brown, New Jersey Athletic Club (55 yards), F. G.
Burges, Rutherford, N. J. (40 yards), second. Time,
Mr. 71-5c.

The officials were: Referre, W. B. Curtis, New York
A. G. (judges, Jas. F. Shilivan, Pastime A. C. A. C.
Stercus, New Jersey A. C. W. G. Hegeman, Outing
A. U. and W. C. Davis, Staten Island A. C. igners,
A. M. Sweet, New Jersey A. C., S. D. See, Brooklyn
A. Sand J. J. S. West, Outing A. C. (starter, W.
Beberteen, Outing A. C.
Match Contest at Throwing the 10-th Hammer, 56Ib. Wengin and 16-th Shot—A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C.
M. M. Ford S. I. A. C. beat two out of three
cunds. Wen by Jordan, who won the hammer with
IOS jr. 45- im, and the weight with 21 ft. 11 in. The
highs sent was, therefore, put contested. Ferrithics
the hammer 14 st. 7 in. and the weight 31 ft. 106 in.

tributions Added To-Day.

position After the Election.

Dr. Rylance and His Friends Absolutely "The World's" Canvass of Business Men Followed Up With Brillfant Results.

> No more striking evidence of the interest taken in the World's Fair could be shown than by the subscriptions received yesterday.

All the large business houses, banks and ex-In fact, it is feared that the church will go to changes were closed and access to the subscrippieces, for Dr. Rylance has many friends in his tion books was denied, yet, notwithstanding. songregation who believe him innocent of the nearly \$50,000 was pledged from various songres, showing that the World's Fair was paramount in public interest.

The Board of Governors of Bloomingdale Asylum will meet to-day to take action regarding the use of their grounds for Exposition pur-

The full Committee on Permanent Organization will meet in the Times Building to-day, the principal object being the ratification of the

The subscriptions to date are sho following table:	- CONTROL 2000
Thursday, Oct. 24. Friday, Oct. 25. Saturday, Oct. 26.	132,148
Monday Oct. 28. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Wednesday, Oct. 30. Thursday, Oct. 31	164.042
Friday, Nov 1	211.373 205.874 118.273
Tuesday, Nov. 5. Informally piedged	26.666
THE WORLD canvassers did good w	

I 16th st.... C. Lotthammer, cigar and tobacco 1,500

200

dealer, No. 2278 34 ave... Peter Flack, barber, No. 183 East 111th st... F. A. Sprague, M. D., No. 146 90th at. R. E. Carden, I very, 9th st., between 1st and 2d aves..... Enrnest C. Otto, druggist, No. 110 Robert Auld, real estate. No. 144

Lee Witty, real estate, No. 1965 7th ave The following names were obtained by W. P. McDonough, architect, of No. 179 East 1 13th st., who had previously subscribed \$500 on his own account:

Sthave

James Murphy, builder, No. 1984 3d ave..... Lawrence Sweeney, No. 228 East

110th st. August Tews. builder, No. 2027 3d BYC... Lawrence Reynolds, engineer, No. ner 1st ave, and 1"7th st.

John Taylor, piano dealer, No. 28

her with much greater warmth than the occa- sion warranted. He told her that she was the kind of friend for whom he had been long look-	G. W. Bryant. real estate dealer, No. 2021 3d ave 2.6	000
ing. Not long after this, she says, he told her of his love for her and said he wished that he could	Total 894,0	
	The following contributions, received yes day, will be entered on the books to-day:	ter-
marry her, and accompanied this avowal of his passion by improper acis and proposals.	Warner Bros \$2,	000
Then, she alleges in her affidavit, he proposed		000
to fit up a room for himself in the Mission	Wormser, Fenheimer & Co 1.	000
Chapd next to hers, where they could meet privately, and also offered to furnish apart-		000
ments for her in town and supply her with	L. B. Kerr (Putnam House) L.	000
money-she was dependent on her church work	Dam & De Revere (Union Square Hotel) 2. Belvidere Hotel	000
for support-if she would promise certain	Barrett Bros. (Barrett House) 2.	000
things, which are fully netailed, and in conclu- sion she says she resigned her position at the	James H. Breshn & Bro. (Gilsey House) 2, Mitchell, Kinzler & Southgate (Hotel Bruns-	000
end of the year and left town solely on account	wick) 5	000
of the gross indignities offered to her by her	J. G. Wenver, jr., & Co. (Everett House) 1.	000
A young lady of twenty-eight makes another	Koch, Sons, & Co 1.	000
affidavit, to the effect that on one occasion last	Fowler Bros 1.	000
Spring when she called at Dr. Rylance's house	E. J. Farrell 1.	000
he manufested undue affection for her and kissed	John II. Wellwood	000

LAMBRECHT THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

The Ex-Amateur Heavy-Weight Putter

Favorite at the Acorn Games. The first open games of the Acorn Athletic Association were held on the Association grounds, at Fifty-sixth street and Second avenue, South Brooklyn, yesterday. The events were splendidly run off by an efficient corps of field officials, and a more enthusiastic crowd was never present at an athletic meeting. Every good performance was applauded to the echo. The grand stand was filled with a fashionable crowd; ladies were present In large numbers, and the athletes had every incentive to go in and win in their specialties. F. L. Lambrecht, the ex-amateur heavy-weight champion, was the hero of the hour, the crowd cheering him on any and all occasions. He won the shot competition with the fairly good put of the shot competition with the fairly good put of 30 feet 11 inches. C. L. Nicoll won the walk in splendid style. The starting by H. P. Pike was, as usual, first class. The officials were: Referee, C. M. L. Sacks; judges, Fred Westing, E. E. Flynt, M. A. Cuming; timers, C. C. Hughes, R. Stoll and G. A. Avery; measurers, J. H. Mellor, F. F. Kohler and C. C. Schoenek; starter, H. P. Pike; judge of walking, F. P. Murray; clerk of the course, G. C. Griffin, announcer, F. L. Lambrocht, Eventa and winners:

announcer, F. L. Lambrocht, Eventa and winners:

75-Yard Run (handicap)—Won by David Sanda, Pastime A. C. (4 feet), in S.5-Sa., C. O'Malley, F. Acorn Athletic Association (6 feet), feecond: E. C. Bowman, American A. A. (2 feet), thred.

One-Mile Walk (handsap)—Won by C. L. Nicoll, M. A. Golden, and C. C. Bardiner, M. A. (2 feet), thred.

One-Mile Walk (handsap)—Won by C. L. Nicoll, M. A. McCarstand, Prospect Harriera (50 facts), in 56 1.5c., W. C. Johnson, Varuus Boox Club (16 facts), second.

220-Yard Run (handicap)—Won by M. A. McCarstand, Prospect Harriera (50 facts), second.

220-Yard Run (handicap)—Won by W. P. Sistfery, S. L. C. (13 yards), bright (12 yards), bright (13 yards), bright (15 yards), yards), bright (16 yard seco.id.

Running Broad Jump (handicap) — Won by W. P.
Henery, N. J. A. C. (2 feet), 18 feet 8 q. inches, P. E.
Dehnert, S. I. A. C. (2 feet 6 inches), 17 feet 6 inches

Gen. Sheridan's Family.

[From the Chicago Herald.] Col. M. V. Sheridan, brother of the famous General, dropped in at the Palmer House a few days ago. 'I am doing 'frontier duty' now.' he said with a smile. 'I'm stationed at Fort Leavenworth: I think I like it better there than Leavenworth: I think I like it better there than in Washington. It is the pleasantest post the army has, and will continue to be until Fort Sheridan is commeted. Col. Sheridan is putting in all his spare time revising his brother's memoirs, and expects to have the work ready for publication about the hondays. Mrs. Sheridan is living quietly with her children in Washington in the beautiful home presented by Chicago cutzens to the Genera, at the time he went to Washington to take command of the army. She is devoting her life to the rearing and education of her children. Master Phil, his uncle says, is a miniature Gen. Sheridan, and seems born to command. Its already rules the household. He is destined to a career in the army, and an appointment at West Point will be his as soon as he is old enough. He is now in his mith year. He is stout, sturdy and does not seem to know what fear is. ninth year. He is stout, seem to know what fear is-



THERE ARE LOTS OF THEM TO-DAY.

FROM POLLS TO RACE TRACK.

LARGE CROWDS ENJOY GOOD SPORT AT ELIZABETH AND CLIFTON.

Backers at the Dwyer Track Collect on Badge, Fordham, King Crab and Glendale-Other Races Won by Tulla Blackburn and Heyday-Programme and Probable Starters for To-Day's Races.

The largest crowd yet seen at the Elizabeth track enjoyed some excellent racing yesterday, and as backers, great and small, collected on the favorites, Badge, Fordham, King Crab and Glendale as winners, and on Lavinia Belle, Tulia Blackburn, Castaway II., Stephanie, and Bohemian for places, seats in the parlor cars were in great demand for the return trip. The results were as follows:

Elizabeth N. J., Nov. 5, 1889.—Sixth day of the November meeting of the New Jersey Jockey Club, First Race—Sweepstakes for borses that had run and First Race-Sweepstakes for borses that had run and not won at this meeting, one mile.

McCleiland & Co'sb'c. Badge, 4, by Ill-Used, dam
The Baruness, 122.

Beverwyck Stable's b. f. Lavinia Belle, 4, 111.

R. Lewis's ch. c. Martin Russell, 3, 113. (Allen) 3
Guy Gray (Seaman), 113. Winoba (Neumeyer), 119 Guy Gray (Seaman), 113, Winona (Neumeyer), 119
th, also ran.
Time-1.53 Betting-5 to 2 on Badge, 11 to 5
sgainst Lawints Belle 20 to 1 Martin Russell, 60 to 1
sgainst Lawints Belle 20 to 1 Gray, For a Place, with
Badge barred-3 to 1 on Lavints Belle.

Won by a length and a half: Lavinia Belle three lengths in front of Martin Russell, Guy Gray and Winona. Gray and Winona.

Second Race. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and apward, that had not won two races of \$1,000 in Deyer Bros.

Deyer Bros. Fordham. 4. by Falsetto, dam. Semper Vinc. 1.22.

McGielland & Co.'s br. h. Bradford, 5. 122.

G. B. Morrie's ch. c. Tipstaff. 3, 117. ... (Blaylock) 3. Time. 1. 214. Betting.—5 to 3 on Fordham. 7 to 5 against Bradford, and 8 to 1 against Tipstaff.

Won sealth by two Langton Bradford, a head.

Won easily by two lengths; Bradford a head in front of Tipstaft.

Chicago Stable's br. e. Robespierre, 118.

Elmstone (Soden), 118; Cortland (Bergen), 118; Veronus, (Allen), 116; Ozone (Blaylock), 118, and Tasitus (Dison), 118 lb., also ran.

Time 1, 22; Betting 6 to 5 against Cortland, 4 to 1 each Tulia Blackburn and Robespierre, 5 to 1 Veronica, 15 to 1 Civil Service, 20 to 1 Ozone and Tacitus, 25 to 1 Elmstone, For a Place-8 to 1 Tulia Blackburn, 5 to 1 Civil Service One, Two, Three-5 to 4 on Hulls Blackburn, 2 to 1 against Civil Service, 5 to 1 on Robespierre.

Won by a length; Castaway II, beating Theo dosius by a length, Bellwood close up, followed by King Idle and Now or Never.

Clay Stockton (Stevenson), 101 (Gallatin (French), 97 (Yan F Littlendol), 110, and Flitaway (Lambley), 100(10, also ran, 100), also ran, 100 (Lambley), 100

won by three lengths; Stephanie a length the best of Barrister, with Clay Stockton, Gai-latin, Van and Flitaway well up. Sixth Race - Sweepatakes for three-year-olds and upward that had run and not won at this meeting; six fur

Richelieu (Barbee), 110, and saare by local and the by also ran.

Time-1.22. Betting-5 to 4 on Glendale, 5 to 1 each against J. O'B., Arab and Bohemian, 8 to 1 Fustic, 12 to 1 Later On and 20 to 1 Richelieu. For a Place (with Glendale barred)—2 to 1 against Bohemian One, Two, Three—8 to 5 against Bohemian, 6 to 5 arab.

Dehemian a longth in Front. Won by a length, Bohemian a length in front f Arab and J. J. O'B., with the others well up,

No bid for the winner. TRACK NOTES. The Club pariors on the paddock end of the stand are now specially reserved for ladies. They are inclosed and will be found warm and comfortable.

TO-DAT'S PROGRAMME. The entries for the races announced for to day are as follows: First Race—Sweepstakes for all ages; five furlongs.— Freedom, 110, Brown Charlie, 110; Lela May, 107; Frejols, 105; Harriedurz, 103; Gunshot, 105; Tip-staff, 105; Cracksman, 105; Manola, 104, and Express

staf. 105. Crackeman, 105. Manola, 104. and Express 105.10.

Second Race-Sweepstakes for two-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of \$2,500. six turionas. Limining, 106. Laurentis. 103. Hop filly, 103. and Veronica, 103 lb.

Third Race-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward one mile. Little Minch, Oregon, Badge and King Crab, 110 lb.

Fourth Race-Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, mile and a turiong. Taragon, 110. Wiffred, 114 Taviston, 109 Macbeth Hi., 103. Brusaeis, 100. and Fittaway, 85 lb. each.

Fifth Race-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward six turiongs. Glenmound, 112. Brown Charles, 104. Race-Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward six turiongs. Glenmound, 112. Brown Charles, 104. Race-Sweepstakes for all ages. one mile. J. J. O.B., 117. Rupert, 116. St. Valentine, 115. Refund, 117. Fissio, 115; Al Reed, 111, and Prince Kari, 111 lb.

HONORS EVEN AT CLIFTON.

The Favorites and Nen-Favorites Each Win

Three Ruces, The attendance at Clifton yesterday was the largest of the meeting. The track was in good grabbers know better.

shape and the racing excellent. The results are as follows:

First Race-For three-year-olds, one mile.—Cartoon, first Woodburn, second Prince Edward, third. Time-1, 4484. Betting—5, to 2 on Cartoon, 50 to 1 against Woodburn. Place—7 to 1 on Cartoon, 10 to 1 against Woodburn. Place—7 to 1 on Cartoon, 10 to 1 against Woodburn. Motuals paid Straight, \$4,25; for a place, \$3,10. Woodburn and the said Straight, \$4,25; for a place, \$3,10. Woodburn and a surface.—Jeanie McFarland, 10 first Mr. Pelham, general Carrie G., third. Time-1 has, Botting—5 the against Jennie McFarland, 10 to 1 Mr. Pelham. Place—2 to 1 Jenne McFarland, 3 to 1 Mr. Pelham. Mutuels paid Straight, \$17,45; for a place, \$1,10. Mr. Pelham paid \$8,20. Kaseon, first; Firefly, second Bratt, shird. Time—1,30. Betting—7 to 5 against Firefly, 4 to 1 Kaseon. Place—Even money Kasson, 5 to 3 on Firefly, Mutuels paid Straight, \$13,15; for a place, \$5,10. Firefly paid \$3,40.

Fourth Race—Six forlongs.—Gracie, first; Mattle Looram, second. Clatter, third. Time—1,18, Bet. Straight, \$13.15; for a piace, \$5.10. Firefly paid \$1.45.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Gracie, first; Mattle Looram, second, Clatter, third. Time—1.18, Betting—8 to 5 against Mattle Looram, 7 to 1 Gracie, Place—5 to 2 Gracie, 5 to 3 on Mattle Looram Mausels paid: Straight, \$16.20; for a piace, \$5.05. Mattle Looram paid \$1.70. Helicon went lame while being warmed up and was scratched. Twenty minutes was given, for a new book.
Fifth Race—Same conditions and distance as fourth race—Lan't Bel; Irst; Seatick, second, Verona, third. Time—1.183; Betting—2 to 1 against Can't Tell, 20 to 1 Seatick. Place—5 to 4 on Can't Tell, 20 to 1 seatick. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.75; It of 1 seatick. Place—5 to 4 on Can't Tell, 20 Sathless.—Five Seatick Machine, for the Seating—6 for Seating—6 for Seating—6 for Seating—6 for Seating—6 for Seating—6 for Seating—5 to 2 on Mischief, 2 to 1 against Waterloo, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$1.15; for a place, \$3. Waterloo paid \$7.20.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The entries for to-day at Clifton are as follows

The entries for to-day at Clifton are as follows:
Figst Race-Fire-eighths of a mile. Autorat, Rossrium, 150 each; Postilion, Bishop, 145 each; Oscoola,
142; Carlow Herlin, Sam Brown, Guardeman, Thad
Rowe, 140 each; Lorris, 130; Frince Edward, Red
Light, 130 ie. each.
Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling.—Silver Star, Raymond, Clontarf, 118 each; Peril, Aura,
117 each; Little Baretoo, 114; Staniey Sharpe, Glan
luce, Howerson, 112 each; Altred B., 113; Souvenir,
109; Bradburn, George Corbett, Woodstock, Legacy,
108 each; Brier, 110; King idler, Lucy H., 107 each;
Miss Olive, 104; Mede, 102; Liady Winkis, 100;
Light, 91; Lilly Kinney, 87; Grand Mistake, 84; b.,
Third Race-Seven and one-half furiongs.—Jum McCormick, Dalesman, Sam D., 115 each; She, 119;
Deception, 114; Sciona, 112; Woodburn, 102; b.,
Fourth Broe-Handicap; mile and three sixteenths.—
Frank Word, 111; Elgin, 119; Jennie McFarand, 107;
Fannie H., 102; Troy, 102; Specialty, 102; Biff
Rrien, 101; Question, 16; Banbridge, 95; Charley
Russell, 14; B.,
Firth Race-Selling; one mile.—Young Duke, 118;
O'Fellus, 112; Avery, 110; Battersby, 110; Lafitte,
103; King of Norfolk, 102; Alan Archer, 102; Garduer, 9,31h.
Saith Hales-Sta and one-half furlongs.—Ovd, 102; uer, 93 h.
Sixth Race-Six and one-half furlongs, Ovid, 102
Drumstick, 102; Mary, 102; Ocean, 100; Carnegie, 100 b.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Items of Interest to Owners and Drivers of Speedy Trotters.

The quality of the news printed in the "Horses and Horsenier. Column of Tike World becomes very apparent in the discussion now going on in the other horning patters over the bringing before the National Trotting Association of the driver or Alcryon for crockedness in that Boston stallon race. The an-nouncement was first published in this column of The World ten days ago. Wake up! There are twenty-four head in the McCarthy string of trotters, pacers and road horses which William Easton will sell to-day at the Boulevard Riding Academy, near the Fitty-ninth street entrance to Central Park. This sale is attracting streat attention on account of the quality of the animals that will come under the banner. It isn't often that such a trotter as Hidaico, a colt that has stepped a nifle in public in 2.17, and is considered equal to at least 2.12, is sold at public auction without reserve. A number of first-class carriage and driving horses, dor carts, warons, harnesses, saddles and robes will be disposed of at the regular Wednesday morning auction at the American Horse Exchange to-day.

A FINE KICK BY AMES.

Princeton Defeats Columbia by 71 to 0 on the Berkeley Oval.

At Berkeley Oval yesterday 1,500 spectators witnessed the Princeton-Columbia football game. Princeton won, 71 to 0. Wagenhurst did not play and his place on the end was filled by Warren, with Casement left tackler. Camement is a hard-working player and his tackling was much admired. His fault appears to be a tendency to off-side play, and Princeton had to forfert five yards frequently in consequence thereof. Princeton's entire rush line played their usual strong game. Ames's kicking was a bit off. He attempted ten goals from the field, only two of which were successful. However, when only a rew seconds remained at the end of the last half, Ames kicked a beautiful goal from the forty-five yard line. It was without doubt the best kick seen here this year. The running of Ames. Cowan and Channing was of a high order. Holden, of Harvard, and Wurtemburg, of Yale, were among those present and expressed great admiration for Princeton's fine play. The men lined up as follows:

Pativity of the last half, ames kickle a beautiful goal from the forty-five yard line. It was without doubt the best kick seen here this year. The running of Ames. Cowan and Channing was of a high order. Holden, of Harvard, and Wurtemburg, of Yale, were among those present, and expressed great admiration for Princeton's fine play. The men lined up as follows:

Pativity of the last half, and here present, and expressed great admiration for Princeton's fine play. The men lined up as follows:

Pativity of the last half, and the leading of the last half half half half h

Centre C
Right goard | 1
Right tackle | E
Right end | B
Quarier-back | E
Hai-back | L
Hai-back | L
Fuil-back | C
true, of Princeton;

Princeton scored ten touchdowns, of which Ames, Riggs and Channing made two each; Cowan three, and Black one. From these Ames kicked eight goals, which, with three goals kicked from the field, makes the total number of points 71. The last half was of twenty minutes' duration. For Columbia, Hewlett, Delworth and Culver did the most effective work.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. -Shortly before the clos-

ing of the polls in the First Precinct of the Fifteenth Ward, a fight took place between John Apple, a Fusionist ticket-holder, and William Driscoil, a Democrat. Apple was knocked down and kicked in the head and was dead when picked up. Driscoil is held for the murder. There were several other assaults, but none of a serious masure.

Why Julian Had to Go.

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] George W. Julian was one of the pioneers and heroes of the anti-slavery cause, but he stood in the way of the land thieves, and was removed with the official assurance that there were no

Policeman Mulcahy Saves an Entire-Family from Suffocation.

Tenants Driven Panic Stricken from Their Beds by Fire.

Four Little Girls and Two Women Taken Out by the Policeman.

Soon after midnight this morning a fire started in the basement of the five-story tenementhouse, 132 East Broadway, occupied by Abraham Herold as a brush lactory.

There were twelve families, numbering nearly one hundred persons, asleep in the house at the time, and a wild scene of terror and excitement ensued when they were aroused and realized their dangers Policeman Collins, of the Madison street sta

tion, discovered the fire, and sent in an alarm. Then he rushed back to the house with Policeman Mulcahy, who was in citizen's dress, and together they went from floor to floor, alarming the tenants.

The fire eat its way rapidly to the first floor, The fire cat its way rapidly to the first floor, which was occupied by George Krackower, a real estate agent and shoe dealer.

It clives in the rear of his store with his wife and child.

They would have perished in bed but for the timely arrival of the policemen, who burst in the door of their apartments and found them almost stifled by the smoke.

They were rushed out with very little clothing on them.

They were rushed out with very little clothing on them.

Mulcally made his way to the fourth floor, where he heard wild shricking.

He burst open the door and found an old man and several women and children running about aimlessly, seeking some avenue of escape.

He pushed a man and a woman out on the fire-escape, and told them to climb up the ladder to the roof and get out of the burning building that way.

Then he grasped two of the children in his strong arms, carried them up on the roof and passed them over to firemen on the adjoining house.

arrived and the woman was taken to the stapassed them over to firemen on the adjoining house.

He returned and found two other little children, huddled in a corner, too frightened to move, and got them out in safety.

He went back once more, very fortunately, as he found a woman unconscious on the fire-escape, and apparently dying from fright and suffocation.

He carried her up the ladder and over to the next house in which she lived.

Her name is Mrs. Ida Settel.

She lives in 134 East Br alway, but went to seep last night in the apartments of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Eydenburg.

It was the Eydenburg children that Policeman Mulcahy so gailantly saved from death.

Their names are Rachel, May, Ida and Mattie.

They quickly recovered from their fright and were all right this morning, but Mrs. Settel complianted of a strained back and hip.

Fortunately no one in the house was injured. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500.

Mr. Krackower suffered a like damage and Mr. tion-house. "I went to the station-house and asked Sergt. Murphy if a well-dressed woman had been taken there, and he said she had. I asked him her name, and he said she gave her name as Annie Conklin. I asked the Sergeaut if I could see

her and he said I could. I went back to the cell, and when I saw her I asked her if the name given by her was correct and she replied that it

\$500.
Mr. Krackower suffered a like damage and Mr. Herold lost \$1,000 worth of stock. The loss is covered by insurance.
The cause of the fire is not known.

NOT EXACTLY CO-OPERATIVE

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLAN OF THE PLAYERS' NATIONAL LEAGUE.

her and he said I could. I went back to the cell, and when I saw her I asked her if the name given by her was correct and she replied that it was. I then asked her if she was married, and she answered in the affirmative, and when I asked her where her husband was, she replied that he was home. I then asked her if she had any children, and she said she hal two, one seven years of age and the other five months. I asked her if the five-months old child was dependent upon her for conrishment and she said that it was, and she cidn't know what if would do if it wasn't supplied that night.

"I then went to Sergt. Murphy and told him the wenau's story, and asked if he would releave her if I took her home. He answered that I could take her if I'd sign a bond for her appearance on Sunday or Monday. I then signed the bond, and took the woman home.

"On the way I asked her why she had been arrested, and she said that she was standing on the corner, waiting for a car to take her home, when the officer approached and asked her what she was doing out at that hour of the night. She replied that she was waiting for a car to go home, when he took hold of her and said she had better go with him. that she was drunk and unable to care for herself. She told him that her husband and children were waiting for her and asked to be released, but the officer refused. When we arrived at her residence, No. 415 Fourteenth street, she rang the bell and her husband amd children were waiting for her and asked to be released, but the officer refused. When we arrived at her residence, No. 415 Fourteenth street, she rang the bell and her husband amd children were waiting for her and asked to be released, but the officer refused. When we arrived at her residence, No. 415 Fourteenth street, she rang the bell and her husband and children were waiting for her and asked to be released, but the officer refused. When we arrived at her residence, No. 415 Fourteenth street, when see in his thanks to me and promised to have his wife have her him had accompa There was an informal conference of the Brotherhood ball players in a room over Nick Engel's baseball emporium yesterday. The main subject considered was the placing of the players under the Players' National League. which is to be organized to-day. The sentiment of the meeting was that it would be impolitic to change the teams materially from their present make-up. Each and every man expressed his confidence in the success of the new movement, and said he believed the sentiment of the American public, when the plan of the League was understood, would be with the players. As the scheme is now contemplated it is co-operative only beyond a certain pnt. For instance, it is said that there will be \$10,000 in prizes, to be divided among the clubs. This money will be deducted from the earnings of each of the eight clubs. Then the salaries will be paid, expenses for grounds, attendants, travelling, &c., deducted, and after these outlays have been pro-vided for the stockholders will receive 50 per able to go to court Monday, as she was very sick. He did not think Mr. Richardson would lose his money, as his wife did not run away and would appear when wanted. "I am going downtown now to see Mr. Richardson, "said he, "and explain why my wife was not at court." the money over and above this per cent, will be divided among the players. As for the talk about the inability of the players to manage themselves, the Brotherhood men argue that they have only half say in conducting the affairs of the organization. The main point of the whole matter remains the same. If baseball is to be the game of the great American people, it should be conducted on the great American principles. Whether or not the men have the nerve and ability to carry their project through to success remains for then to determine, "If the National League,

[From the Kanras City Times.]
The three most famous men now living in Kansas City are J. Scott Harrison, the President's brother, whose arrest for allowing water to stand in the Lasement of one of his houses has been commented upon by the press of the country generally; Mayor Davenpor, who has attained notoriet as a puglist by his break at Congressman Tarsney, and Congressman Tarsney, whose name has been published and commented upon with that of the Mayor in every paper in the United States.

A Merchant Shot While Gunning William Brill, of the firm of A. Brill & Co.,

dealers in gloves, No. 317 Sixth avenue, residing at No. 109 East Seventy-fifth street, was shot accidentally in the right thigh yesterday while gunning with friends near Rockville Centre, L. L. He was brought to this city on a stretcher in a baggage car on the Long Islam Railroad, and is now at Mount Sinal Hospital His injury is not regarded as dangerous.

Elementary Statesmanship. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

It will cost \$100,000,000 to put our sea-coast in a state of defense against a foreign foc. while it wou't cost us 10 cents to mind our own busi-ness and keep out of a row with the rest of the world.

BRAVELY RESCUED. RICHARDSON TELLS HIS STORY. A FAMOUS ICEMAN.

Bond Which Was Forfeited.

TWAS PURELY AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

The Son of the "Dencon" Heard a Noise

Outside His Father's Office and Saw a Woman Driven Away in a Patrol Wagon

-He Did Not Know Her and Holds She

According to Charles J. Richardson, whom reporter of THE WORLD sought and failed to find on Monday night, that gentleman acted

only in a philanthropic spirit when he bailed Mrs. Annie Conklin, of No. 415 Fourteenth

street, who was arrested on a charge

of intoxication on Sunday night in front of

the office of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad

Company on Atlantic avenue. Mr. Richardson's statement is corroborated by the husband

of Mrs. Conklin. The woman was brought to

the station-house in a patrol wagon and re-lessed on \$100 bail. Mr. Richardson, who is

a son of "Deacon" Richardson, signed the bond which was forfeited on the following morning,

as Mrs. Conklin failed to put in an appearance.

Mr. Richardson called at THE WORLD office

yesterday and explained his connection with

'the case as follows:
''On the night of the woman's arrest," he

began. "I was sitting in my office at the corner of Atlantic and Third-avenues writing, when I

talking rather loud and seemed to be protesting

against something. I also heard a man's voice. It sounded to me as if they were quarrelling, so I went to the door and saw a well-dressed woman

if she were intoxicated. The officer had, before

I came to the door, telephoned for the patrol wagon, and while we were speaking the wagon

HERR STREITMANN ON DECK AGAIN.

Mr. Amberg's Tenor Drains His Glass to

His Manager on the Stage.

thal, Walter Damrosch, Mr. Carl Schurz, the Hei-

delbachs and Woerrishoffers. The performance

THE WEEKLY WORLD published this morning:

The Election Returns; Vampires of Commerce;

The Epidemic at Yale; The Benders in Kansas;

The Cronin Murder Trial; Mr. Blaine's Sick-

ness; News from Emin Pasha; Looking for H.

M. Stanley; Jilted by Prince Murat; To Die on the Same Gibbet, and the general news of the

The story this week is "He Was No Hero," by

girls, a page of fun and a page for the ladies.

World is, in a word, the best and biggest weekly published anywhere.

The subscription is \$1 for the year, fifty cents

for six months and twenty-five cents for three

Fitch Holds Up His Platter.

[From the Evening Post,]

At a banquet in Rochester Charles E. Fitch,

editor of the Democrat of that city, Regent

city, country and world.

the 4th of March.

The Amberg Theatre was sold out last night

He Explains How He Signed Mrs. Conklin's Charles H. Turner's Magnigcent Pight Makes Him a Political Lion.

> Tammany May Send Him to Congress in Fitzgerald's Place.

> His Plans Are to Take a Short Rest and Go Back to His Ice-waggon,

> Charles H. Turner, who was taken from an ice wagon and dropped his tongs to become the Tammany Hall candidate for Senator in the Eighth District against Millionaire Lispenard Stewart and Nelson J. Waterbury, ir., is the hero of the political world to-day.
>
> He lost by only 109 out of a total vote of

> early 22,000, Waterbury, jr., having polled only 1,339. Iceman Turner's wonderful run is the talk of every circle, for it is known that Stewart spent. his money levishly, and that in all but the gallant.

> Ninth the Counties sold out their party to the Republicans. To-day men prominent in Tammany conneils say that Turner will be nominated for Congress in the Sixth District to fill the vacancy made by

> the election of Congressman Frank T. Fitzger-

aid as Register.

Fitzgeral-l's resignation will be forwarded immediately and a special election will be ordered within a month.

"Charles H. Turner is too bright a man, too good a Democrat, to be permitted to retire from the public arena," said one enthusiast to an Evennso Would reporter.

"Without money he did more with good, hard work than Lispenard Stewart's millions and County-Democracy treachers could do." Had he had twenty-four hours more has would have won. heard a woman's voice on the ontside. She was standing with a policeman. I asked the officer what the trouble was, and he said that the woman was drunk. Sife didn't appear to me as

County Democracy treachery could do.

'Had he had twenty-four hours more ha would have won.

An Evening World reporter called at the house, 111 Bank street, where Turner has a room, this morning. Turner met him in that room. He was very hoarde and had a bad cold, but he declared that he was not tired out a bit.

'Personally," said he, 'I heven't any feeling about the result, but as a Democrat, and as a Tammany Democrat, I should have liked to see a different result.

'I was undoubtedly the most nuconcerned of those who were autually engaged in the fight, and after the hinstle was over I went with a friend to the Studio Re taurant for dinner and did not go near headquarters till after 6 o clock.

'What are your plans?' asked the reporter.

'Well, I think I shall visit my old home in New Hampshire for a few days. But I cannot be idle long, you know. Can't afford it, and I shall come back to my ice-wayon. That is my business, not politics. I was a candidate because I am a Democrat and believe in Democracy."

'The Republican ballots yesterday did not

"The Republican ballots yesterday did nos conform to the law, They were longer and broader, and this secrecy of one's vote was destroyed thereby."

"Shall you contest the election on that ac-

"Shall you collect the election on that account?"
"I have been advised to, and I have consulted several lawyers informally, and they think the contest would be a good one, but then the intent of the voter ought to govern, and if the courts were satisfied of that intent they might decide against me, though my lawyer says not.
"What do you say to the talk of the Tammany people that you must succeed Frank Fitzgerald in Congress?"

in Congress?"

Turner's handsome face lighted up as he replied:

plied:
"I had not thought of it. I am a Democrat, a Taumany Democrat. I do not know what the party will do. Please do not ask me to speak further on that subject."
In colitical haunts there is quite a universal expression in favor of Charles H. Turner for Congress.

MADE IT WARM FOR YALE.

SOME FINE FOOTBALL-PLAYING BY THE CRESCENT FOOTBALL TEAM.

The Crescent Football Eleven gave the Yale Giants as fierce a rub yesterday as they have enountered for many a day. The game was played at Washington Park, and was witnessed by 6,000 spectators. A dozen drags, loaded to the gunwales with enthusiastic bowlers, were stationed around the cinder path, and the pop of the tiery, untamed champagne cork mingled with the subdued but earnest grunt of the under man in the scrimmage. The teams were placed ns follows:

ord. Hanson.

I La Marche. Bight guard. Newell.

Frewn. Uight Tackis. Rhodes.

I La Marche. Right end. Hartwell.

Seecher. Quarter-back. Graves.

etry Hart-back. Morison.

dwarts. Har-back. McClung.

sull Full-back. McBride.

Referes. George D. Beattys. Umpire. Frank Sheldos. La Marche,

On the line-up, after some ineffectual rushes by the Crescents, a punting match took place between Bull and McBride, in which Stagg broke through the line and downed Bull before he could drive the ball back. The fight raged around the middle ground for ten minutes and for the benefit of the Kindergarten of the Chil- then by a series of rushes Yale forced the ball dren's Charitable Union. The house presented an unusually fashionable appearance. Among by Bull took it back to the 25-yard line. The those in the boxes were Mr. Steinway, Mr. Mosen- scrimmaging then became very fierce, and in one set-to Terry had a tooth loosened and Bull had his left eye cut open by a Crescent heel. From this time until the end of the first half the battle was altogether in the Crescents' territory, but, strive as they might. Yale's big Their nearest approach to a point was a failure by McBride for a goal from the field. When

delbachs and Woerrishoffers. The performance was of Strauss's operetta, "Die Fledermans," About 6 o'clock Director Amberg sent a note to Herr Streitmann, in the regular way, and asked him if he would be ready to sing in the evening. The audience was surprised and delighted when, shortly after 8 o'clock, Mr. Amberg appeared on the stage and said that Herr Streitmann would sing. The annonucement was received with applause, as was the tenor himself when he appeared shortly afterwards. The quarrel between the manager and the singer may therefore be considered to be at an end. Mr. Steinway has had the office of mediator.

During the first act Herr Streitmann has to sing a drinking song, with the words, "Glicklich ist wer vergiest." Was night mehr zu ändern ist," or freely in English. "Happy he who can forget and be happy." Taking up his glass the tenor held it towards Director Amberg, who was in his box, and emptical it to the sentiment expressed, amid great applears.

To-night Herr Possart appears again as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Their nearest approach to a point was a failure by McBride for a goal from the field. When time was called the bail was on the Crescents' 10-yard line.

On the second half Gill opened the bail by rushing the bail fifteen yards, and another fine rush by McBride carried it to Crescents' fifteen-yard mark. A beautiful rush by Edwards took it back to the middle ground. Punting then became the order of the day, Finally Yale, by short trashes, carried the ball up to Crescents twenty-five-yard line, where McBride, on a lay for a goal from the field, missed, and the ball rolled through the team. Hartwell was on it like a hawk, but was downed, and on a pass Terry grabbed it and made a safety touchdown. On the line up Beecher lid some beautiful work, dodging around the Yale rush-line like & cathoat around the bows of a big steamer. The ball was slowly forced up near Crescents goal where a buil-like rush by Gill carried it over the line and a touchdown was secured, from which a goal was kicked by McClung. The Crescents had a made a safety to the struggle. It was not long after the line up before a bad kick by Bull near the Crescent goal was blocked Gill, and away the whole crowd went back of the post like a pack of hounds. The ball was nailed by Rhodes, who secured a touchdown, from which McClung failed to secure a goal. The teams again lined up in the centre, and in ten minutes Vale had rushed the ball up to Crescents ten-yard line, from which point it was carried over by a fine rush of McClung. A goal was kicked, and again the teams lined up in the middle field. Fierce sorrimusing was indulged in for some minutes, when heecher, who was twenty feet off sile, secured the ball on a fumble by Yale and started down the field like the wind with the whole I als team at his back. He was still 20 yards from Yale's goal when the umpire frantics ly yelled. "Time! time!" Beecher made the touchdown but it was not allowed, as time was up. Abtosether it was a close and exciting game, and the Crescents deserve great credit for their ga T. E. Willson. There is a page for the boys and "Blind Love" is continued. The other depart-ments are full and interesting as usual, and THE

Dolan Won in the Cross-Country Run. The cross-country run of the Scottish-American Athletic Club and the Lorillard Debating Society yesterday was started from the grounds of the former at Caledonian Park, Jersey City. Teams from the

of the University of New York, Professor of Journalism at Cornell University and for a number of years a persistent officeseeker, made the following amazing deliver-ance: "The State should take care of its following-named clubs competed; Wayne A. C., Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association, Scottish-American A. C. and Cable Athletic Association. The run was won by Frank Doian, Wayne A. C.; J. Bumpf, Scottish-American A. C., second. The team championabip was won by the Scottish-American A. C. with the Lorillard Debating Society second. educated men. They do not always take care of themselves." The President will be open to the charge of slowness at taking a hint if he does not give Mr. Fitch the office of Collector that the latter has been reaching out for ever since